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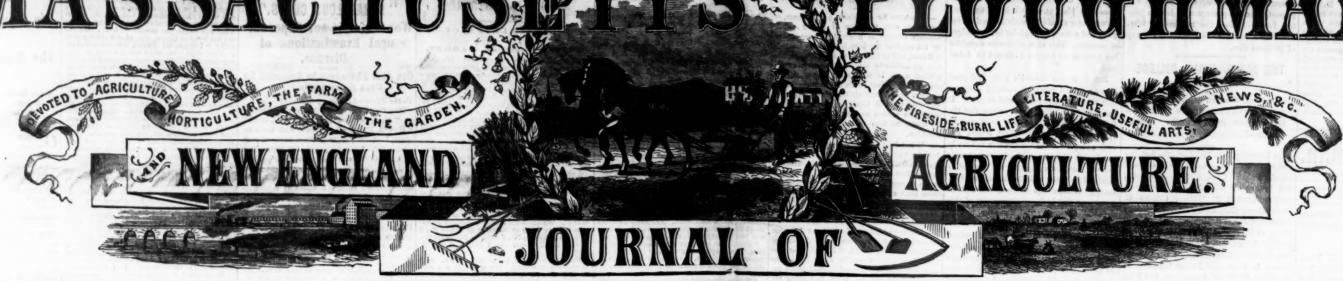
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ndeavoring to answer correctly this tion other questions are suggested; t among them may be named, first, mericans understand the principles of ling well enough to maintain the high ard possessed by the imported animals second, do not the animals bred in this more readily adapt themselves to e, and maintain a healthier condiin the imported animals? The answer first question can be no other way

but the masses as yet fail to recognize its sportance, or to lend it their aid.

This constant importation of cattle for breeding purposes is attended with many dangers. Not only are we liable to be deceived in regard to the purity of the blood and the high quality of the animal, but also in its health; the exposure in transportation may generate a disease that will lower the standard of health in all of the progeny. The question is, is it best to take these hances of loss unless there is a positive ertainty that the imported animal is better than any which have already become fully acclimated. Stock breeders before importing any more blood stock, of the breeds that are now numerous in this country, should carefully consider what they are to gain by it

INDIAN CORN.

Its Injury by Moisture and Heat.

Few farmers realize to what extent corn s injured by being left in the fields in wet weather until it becomes mouldy, or by shelling it before it is perfectly dry, and storing it in large masses; nor do they fully understand the difference between their own corn, which has been harvested at just the right time and in the best condition, and the corn that has been transported a long distance, and been stored many weeks in large masses; and they often fail to disver the difference between the meal they buy all ground and the meal that they get from corn that they buy. This is not because there is no difference, but probably ecause they do not watch the result as losely as they should.

The immense quantity of corn that is grown and carried to distant markets by the farmers of the West, renders it difficult, if not impossible, to harvest it and store it as to keep it perfectly sweet. We have made to this country who have made to make the market in a condition so believe that large numberies as familiar with the principles of eding animals, as are the best European eduration plants, as are the best European eduration plants and put on the market as genice of blood animals, that they have grained for excellenge and the extremely of the extremely educated in the extremely of the extremely extre so as to keep it perfectly sweet. We have

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS.

The Journey-The Scenery-Guernsey BY WILLIS P. HAZARD.

Directly south of England flows the British Channel connecting the North Sea with the north Atlantic Ocean, and esparating England from France. After passing through the narrow strains between Dovers and Calsia the Englah Channel widens very the British coast, and party to two large the Needles and meet the long swell or the chopping sea. Then for the hours of nearly and general connect of the horse. Fresh the British coast, and party to two large the Needles and a strain of the Canada and the Strain of the Strain of the Canada and the Strain of the Canada and the St the transactions carried on, and the paper

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published, in the French language. Fro.n their situation these islands are called the Channel Islands, though more the compass owing to the vast numbers of popularly known by the individual names of the larger three of the group, viz.: Jersey,

WINTER CARE OF HORSES.

Solent, part the Isle of Wight, and before leaving the three light-house rocks, called l'he Needles, at the point of the Isle of Wight, and enters upon the condicting currents of the channel. Vain hope! for the snoring of your neighbor who can sleep anywhere, the incoming of those who have staid on deck to see the scenery by moon light, and above all the stowing away of the cable chains by the donkey engine and steam windlass in a compartment built in

concealed rocks, but as it is not foggy we know we have not that great danger impending over us. Guernsey, 10 miles from Alderney, is shortly seen looming up a blue

Another great mistake in winter treat-

The Horse.

| Western Rural.] Kindness toward our horses is often car-ried to extremes, and becomes a sort of delicate cruelty. We have seen stables

Guernsey, and Alderney. These have attracted the attention of England and America in recent years through the merits and beauties of their two famous breeds of cattle, the Jersey and Guernsey breeds. And these have until within a short period been generally known under the generic but erroneous name of Alderney cattle.

But independent of these more modern claims to notice, the islands have a story and song of their own, their history reaching as permittely into the past as to be lost in the possible of their two follows as permitted at the same time.

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Another great mistake in winter treatment is what may be called a reckless use of the bianket. Although the stable may be afficiently warm, the blanket must go on, and every time a team is stopped on the road, out comes the blanket. Usually a horse is far better off in the stable without a blanket, out to the road. Farmers do not generally known under the generic but erroneous name of Alderney cattle.

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Horticulture.

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cultivators, upon the surface as other crops habits and requirements of each animal are planted. This was more than 40 years should be watched, and a weak, timid thing ago. The same writer asserts that 3 roots that is driven from its food by belligerent ago. The same writer asserts that 3 roots exhibited at the Manchester show, Sept 18, weighed upward of 30 lbs.; and that later in the season 3 roots from the same row the season 3 roots from the same row and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and in the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe how his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe his young stock are progressing and the continual watch to observe weighed 45 lbs., and he remarks, "It is an humiliating reflection, that such celery was grown by a paper maker and not by a gardana".

The lights can be seen in clear weather for twenty miles; but if foggy weather a bell is sounded. These Casque's are only the terminal rocks of many others connected with Aiderney, with a narrow, dangerous, rocky passage between them.

Ouenser.

On we go through the bay of St. Michel finding the currents combating with the tidal may expense the currents combating with the tidal may expense the currents combating with the tidal wave, for here they set from every point of the compass owing to the vast numbers, but that will be our loss and not his. If we would save loss to ourselves, however, and concealed rocks, but as it is not foggy we cannot a dark, damp cellar stable, or in any other contained "advice which without the contained "advice which without the similar place, where the air is bad, and he contracts disease, we wonder why he should the son susceptible. The wonder is that he doos not die outright, without the general warning of danger which the approach of disease gives. Better let the horse suffer a little from cold than to poison his lungs and system with vitiated sir. It will require additional food to keep up the animal heat, but that will be our loss and not his. If we would save loss to ourselves, however, and prevent injury to the animal, we will have been grown by American farement. The roots were then banking for the frame. The roots were then successful celery culture at all times, as well save in, upright in rows, with the coarser for successful celery culture at all times, as well warning of danger which the approach of disease, we wonder with the the base of successful celery culture at all times, as well warning of danger which the period of successful celery culture at all times, as well warning of danger with the coarser for successful celery culture at all times, as well warning of danger which the approach of disease, we wonders the terminal rocks of many others connected with the total warning of danger which the approach of disease gives. Better let the horse suffer a little from c rienced cultivator well knows. The crop of celery the past year has been poorer than

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place 12x15 feet, 12 feet deep, will hold not exceeding 44 tons instead of 150 to 200 tons. I hope those who are becoming converts to the system will not let their seal run away with their heads in this way, for it night cause a reaction. I have stone eilos, r rather atone and concrete, and I also have a wooden one at Virginia Stock Farm. They are both good, but the masonry ones are the My silo in Virginia is an octagon, 25 feet

n diameter, and 12 feet deep, 7 feet in the ground, and 5 feet; it is built in the the outside is a row of box stalls, 15 fee leep. This left an octagonal space 40 feet scross in the centre, which I utilized by building a silo there, which leaves a 5 foo floor above and haul the corn fodder in and dump it right by the cutter. The cut fodder falls through a trap door right into the center of the silo. I am feeding a large stock upon the ensilage. They are doing splendidly, as stock always does when fed upon good ensilage. By the way, I have a new plan for weighting ensilage by utilizing the weights of the ensilage itself, which renders caused by an increased production of wool in the United States, but by the stringency of the money market, which led people to buy as sparingly as possible. If the people of the United States need, in a time of great financial distress 42,400,000 of wool more than they produce, and great quantities of goods made of foreign wools, there is certainly no reason for fearing that wool grow-

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17 head of pigs was the extent, with no demand, 18,855 fat hoes which were all western but 50 head of northern. J. P. Squire & Co. had during the week 136 double-deck cars of bogs. Their new car that number 200 are all required. Chas. North had 63 loads, and Niles Br s. 21 head. POULTRY.

200 the was the total at market price, 10c fo

A. Stone sold 2 oxen, weight 2600 fbs, at 5½n live; 2 fat cows, 2200 fbs, at 4c live.

W. Scollans sold 4 new milch cows, \$50, 18 52 50, and 2 at \$55 each; 2 springers \$40 each.

F. T. Coolidge & Son sold 2 fancy J resp cows and calves \$106 fbe pair; 1 fancy Jersey cow and calf, \$60; 3 springers for \$103; 1 cow and calf girthing 7 feet, warranted to give 18 quarts milk paper d.y, at \$70; 1 Jersey cow and calf, \$40.

Aldrich & Johnson sold 2 milch cows \$45 each; 2 at \$40 each.

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H. E. Merriman sold 8 oxen average 1650 lbs, at 64c live; 2 oxen average 1600 lbs at 65c live; 1 pair working oxen girthing 7 feet, at \$140, weighing 3000 lbs.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET. Veal Calves.—386.9 h.

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N. Hampshire of medium to good 5@64c #f ib prevailed as the ruling. A few small lost of selected natives sold up to 7c, and \$6 70 #f 100 ibs was obtained on a full load, averaging 1,435 ibs, and \$6 60 on anoth r load not quite so heavy.

PRICES.—Premium, \$6 75@7 50; extra, \$6 00 PRICES.—Fremium, \$6 75@7 50; excond quality, \$4 50@5 50; third quality, \$3 50@4 50; inferior, \$2 75@3 75.

Milch Cows—A tifle more firmness has been displayed, although the demand was of a

60 Mitch Cows — A tifle more firmness has 121 been displayed, although the demand was of a 107 small scattering nature, requiring not more than 50 a load to satisty the demand. John Gavin sold 126 126 load at an average of \$48, and he'd about 50 on sale at the close. The range of prices runs 170 may \$40 on common o \$60-to extra cows.

Sheep and Lambs.—The racepts show up larger train for several weeks past, the arrivals numbering 20,800 head. A fairly good demand for medium to heavy sheep prevail deal through the market and the number disposed of was a ulty up to the average. Sheep have been sold

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Cattle.—There was an unusually active train all grades of cattle during the cast week, as a quitable advance in pices. Fully mature

head by M. Joyce from Michigan. Northern dealers find it quite to their favor to monopolic the yards with country cattle, by way of disposal, of course subject to the rise and fall in perices, but nevertheless a better opportunity for selling. The absence of western cat lo from these yards, we take it. will be but of short duration; a live firm, like Hathaway & Jackson, are always on the bright look out for the main chance, and the nimble dollar. We inferred by what we heard to-day that Mr. Hathaway contemplates a visit to Chicago shortly which probably means western cat le for this home market. There were more pounds of country cattle offered than last week, if not more head. Oxen were quite numerous and some truly fance.

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M. Glibiles soid 2 Oxen to dress 1150 fbs., at 145 by 2 stars dress 100 fbs., at 2,5 sk; a sters weighing 300 fbs at 7c, 3s sk.

Sargent & Turner soid 2 Oxen to dress 1200 fbs. at 9c.

J. W. Dyer sold some cows and helfers to dress 500 and 600 fbs., at 14 gc 5c D W.

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G. B. Evan sold 2 9 care rolds and 4 cows, average 900 fbs., at 3c live.

J. C. Marshall sold 1 4 year old helter at 7c D W.

Mortison of Cultrook, N. II.

Taylor & Harpin sold a fancy pair of cattle and the best in the market, at fancy price, 3c for year solds. A few solds are the sold proposed to common be completed by the sat 7c.

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Among the frequent causes of the tion of farm, and other dwellings by unsale chimneys, caused so by be

properly constructed, or by the carele rignorance of carpenters in attachir woodwork to the chimney, or by made by the settling of an improperly structed foundation. But by whateve t becomes unsafe, it generally fails tract the attention of the owner unt late. Generally the wood very grad becomes charred, and in time reaches highly inflammable state, which require a low degree of heat to ignite it, and ignited it is so dry that the fire spreads such rapidity that the means which are in the reach of a farmer's family, are r sufficient to extinguish the fire, even th it be in the day time; for the farm usually away at work on the farm, and female help is at hand; if it be in the r time the farmer is fortunate if he awakes time to save the lives of his family. ! many houses are totally destroyed bec the chimney has not been properly structed, or the carpenter has failed to

Every verson who builds a house she see to it that the mason does his work pro erly, and builds away from the woodwor the inside of the chimney should be plastered. When the carpenter does work he should not be permitted to faste single piece of wookwork to the chi between the woodwork and the chimney

It would seem that every mason and penter ought to know enough to do t work right, but unfortunately too man them do not, or it they do they are so o less that they perform their work in ner to leave the house in constant da being destroyed by fire. In old houses frequent examina should be made, to ascertain as near as sible the condition of the flues three

which the smoke passes. Stove funnels frequently placed too near the woodw this should be looked after, and as usually where it can be seen, there is no cuse for suffering loss by this cause, b defect in the chimney is not so readily s as it is usually covered by woodwork, sometimes the woodwork when too no heats the plastering so that it can be de ed by placing the hand on it, but not alw because it a two inch furring be nailed ago the chimney, one side of it may before the other side is warm, you nce, and its cause ascertained;

always been done many buildings the been destroy d would have heen save EXTINGUISHING FIRES

fires might be extinguished before do

much damage, if those who first disco them understood the principles of com tion, and were cool enough to adopt best means at hand to extinguish the But few materials will burn without air. There must be a constant supply oxygen, or the material cannot b refore if a fire be discovered before has spread over a large surface, it can easily smothered by covering it with woolen rug, carpet or garment. As th materials are generally more readily tained than water, they should not be gotten. When a person's clothing tal fire, they should instantly seize some woo garment and wrap it tightly over the bu ing clothing. If no such garment can ad, not a moment should be lost in ass ing a horizontal position, and making effort to extinguish the fire by rolling or If a carpet is on the floor, an effort she be made to wrap it closely around the bo To remain in an upright position a slo minute with burning cotton clothing or to court certain death, and to run out down and wrap woolen materials around the body is the best, and usually the way to escape a horrible death, when clo ing of cotton takes fire. When a man present with a woolen coat on, if he oughtful, he will lose no time in smot

ing the fire with his coat. When a fire in a building gets so far ad vanced, before being discovered, as to prevent it from being smothered, water show be resorted to, but care should be taken doors and windows from being ed, so as to create a draft of fresh at The less the amount of air admitted slower will the fire burn. As a rule, three-fourths of the water ap

plied to a burning building is wasted by pouring it on the top of the fire. This wrong. One gallon of water applied the bottom of a fire, is worth a half dozen applied on the top. When applied a the bottom, the steam that comes from it will extinguish more fire than the water itself. A small amount of water will extinguish a large fire, if applied in the right place.

Every person who owns a building should provide the means of rapidly extinguishing fire. These should be a set of ladders to reach the top of the building, a half dozen of paile, a hand force pump, portable plenty of water, and an easy way to get i

A little forethought and a small expendi ture of money will place one in a position to extinguish fires caused by ordinary accidents, if they are at home when the fire

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By far too deep for human sage;

Though greatest oracle he be,

To read its lines of mystery,

what is her fortune?"
in her flushed face.

Kent's term of probation was ended.
When he was leaving in the morning to go into town Lilla followed him into the hall.

"Well, Birdie," he said, laughingly "I said, "I wouldn't mind taking the trip, just for the novelty of the thing. You are very kind. Let's take moment."

"When is the wedding to take the laughingly "I said," I wouldn't mind taking the trip, just for the novelty of the thing. You are very kind. Let's take moment." The tyrant Time again appears And opens wide his book of years, And quickly turns another page

"May I trust you? Kent, my darling brother? will you come hore as sober tonight as you did every night for the past three months?"

"Well, I wish you much happiness; but remember that a man cannot possess anything that is better than a good wife, nor about you I will just put them on and start now say farewell."

"Now," I said, "if you have those shoes about you I will just put them on and start right away."

"The man stared at me curiously. "I